

A Journey into the Land of Black Savages.

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SYNOPSIS. that portion of German East Africa known as the Masai Steppes, for the purpose of establishing a station and exploring the

nightly inspection before going to rest, to third time he succeeded in running over one

morning I measured out the foundation for through.

country, with a view to its resources for in the shoulder, at which, against the usual brought the animal to a halt. It turned did not prove suffiwhite settlement. The party went in there, custom of the rhinoceros, which generally round twice, and before I could place another shot it had disappeared in the had about 5,000 war-ward ward of the Meru Mount-vanced, and found the young rhinoceros in dense bush. One night nearly the whole station but they were too fleet for him and always burned down. I was just making my jumped aside at the right moment. The see that everything was snug, when I saw of my Somali soldiers, without, however,

was ablaze. I rushed to the station, and it tree, and only kept my own gun, in case the an unconfectable position for the poor parted company with was only by superhuman efforts that we mother should come back. I was deter- little animal, but it was the only way to get him, and went up a could save the large grass buts that served mined to catch the young rhimocoros alive. him home. I put him in one of the races hill, about two hours' us as stores, messwoom, barracks, etc. I then ordered my men to draw a circle of the storehouse, and after a lot of trouble march from the Cap-This fire taught me a salutary lesson, around the animal, and gradually narrow, we got him to take to the milk hottle, and in tain's camp, where If the stores had caught fire, all our am- it. My two hest men, an old Arab hunter time he became fairly tame. Unfortun- they had selected a munition and the bartering stock would and a Njamwesi, were armed with a ham- ately, he died after three weeks. have been destroyed, and we would have mock and were placed in the position where been at the mercy of the natives. Next the rinnerses was most likely to break Masai land came back with some 70 don-

a storehouse and had all hands set to work: When we came nearer the little rhinner as some dag out the foundation, others were turned from several times, but did not evisent to burn lime, while others were sent dently know where to break through. It expeditions, who was an Arab, had greatly



NATIVE WOMEN AND STYLE OF HUTS.

As I had plenty of men the work went on succeeded in frightening the men. Only rapidly, so that within a few weeks I had three large rooms, covered by a corrugated galvanized iron roof. This building was entirely fireproof.

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and died after a few days, as it evidently At the same moment that I started the had received some hurts in the capture. Thinoceros selected one of my Somali sol-Some of the Wandorobbos came and addiers "Hassan Goulet" - ran him over and to wait till the blood-drinking and war- enemy, moved up the hill with sad misvised me that not far from the station a belabored him with his horn, which luckily dances were over at Aruscha before they givings about the fate of the missionaries. rilla. It lends and gives interest too

was not greatly developed yet. I jumped went, but the missionaries would not listen. From a distance it seems as if everything

In 1895 the author, an officer in the Geroff course, I did not besitate, and led by breaking through the bushes, sacrting plenty of ammunitum an army, was directed to proceed to Zanthe Wandorobbos we soon came to the place furiously. I had just time to pull my gun tion, while the natives zibar and organize an expedition and go to where the rhinoceros was grazing. I from where I had hung it upon my right only carried spears.

flames issuing from one of the grass huls sciously hurting him. After that the its horns into the men as fast as he could, nes that they would in the native quarter. There was a strong wind, and almost instantaneously every fur.

I then had my men pile their gons near a by his four legs. I date say it was rather tection. They then

> keys. This number was greater than I afortified camp creethad expected. But I found a few days after-the Aruschas. The smarter several times, sunk its head and cheated me. He had starved the Wando and not brought any robbox whom I had sent with him as guides, and had from the goods which I had given ways a sign of imhim for learler bought himself a woman pending trouble in

I would have never heard of this from the Wandorobbes, as they were afraid of Masai spy whom I that man, but an Arab slave girl, whom I had sent to Aruscha had bought free from her master at the crept into camp, and coast and married to my cook, found out all was nearly shot by one of the guards of were continually harassed by the natives

At the same time I sent some trusty camp, omalis to the Imperial Military Fort at Moschi, giving Capt. Johannes the information I had received. He wrote buck to say that he did not think that there was any party did not get very far before they were next parter. trouble brewing, but that it simply was the describe the capture of the second young rhinoceros. The first one was very small, of the net form) over his head.

Capt. Johannes warned the missionaries | Capt. Johannes, all the time harassed by the

East Africa. Toward night the

about this deceifful transaction and reported it to me.

Capt. Johannes. He was at once secured who had wounded several of the party, as a prisoner, and taken before the Captain.

Capt. Johannes retreated slowly, and where he was luckily identified by several accounted for a good many of the enemy of the soldiers, who had seen the man at After three days he reached Mozchi, and This woman was so clever as to find Moschi with me. He told the Captuin that sent one at once messengers with the a most warlike tribe, were up to mischief an attempt to kill the missionaries was on news, calling on me to act in concert with foot that night, and that, in fact, his own his troop. He sent word to all his native again, as they were slaughtering their camp was entirely surrounded. Between allies, and gave me the detailed plan of cattle and drinking the blood, and painting the encampment of Capt, Johnnes and that campaign. I was not for the present to their faces with it. I sent one of my Masais of the missionaries, on the bill a dense leave my station, as there was great danger who had a father living among the Arus-banana forest was spread, which swarm- of the Wanderobbes joining the Aruscha chas to that country as a spy. Of course, it was a risky thing, as he might never it was a risky thing, as he might never come back, and also might give information of again with a message commanding the various of Massis threatened, and they off again with a message commanding the various of Massis threatened, and they missionaries peremptorily to come into would mostly come my way; so that, alto

attacked on all sides, and had to beat at



ARAB SLAVE WOMAN FROM THE COAST.

gether, with my small force, I was in a vermamilion, and I furtified the place as much At the same time Lieut, Mekes was sent as I could: I could also rely on my men, out with 10 men to attempt a rescue. This How this figure came of will be told in my

(To be continued.)

"I really didn't intend to insult you, sir," The best blood giving banker is Hood's SarsapaThe Future of the Sudan.

is the one where most progress may naturally be looked for. It is the longest conquered and the easiest to communicate with. ancret and the easiest to communicate with. But what a country! South of Khartum rain falls freely in Summer—here, increts and the complexion, for the circulation, for the circulation, for the circulation, for ancemia, and sleeplessness. He contends that sun light is as a cessary to the body as expessaring glare, coarse, sapless grass, mimosa thorn, wooden-fruited dompalms, annoty bladders of Dead Sea fruit, white ants and scorpions, tangle-haired, herring-gutted, leaft-human men. Yet everywhere there is a had and a not quite so had. There is nearly always a lip of soil along the river tank, and that soil, irrigated by waterwheels, will support men. The waterwheels, laye been broken and burned, it is waterwheels, will support men. The water-wheels have been broken and burned, it is ventive of colds, and improve the constitu-true. The men have been speared, the tion by increasing viality and strength.

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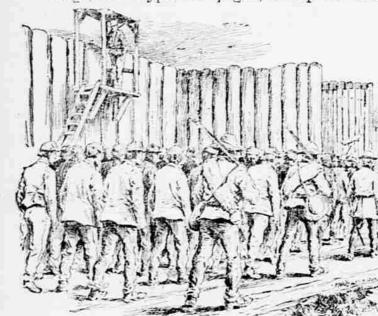
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